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THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1961 • 22 Heshvan, 5722 • 23 Jamad Awal, 1381

Happy JET Landings
OLYMPIC AIRWAYS

K: Bomb Bigger Than Planned; Changes in Soviet Presidium 'Scientists Made Error'

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet scientists "miscalculated" and on Monday exploded a nuclear bomb of more than 50 megatons, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev declared yesterday.

The Soviet Prime Minister's reference to the monster bomb which has aroused world-wide protests, came right out of the blue at the closing session of the Soviet Communist Party congress, according to Communist sources.

They quoted him as saying the scientists "miscalculated" and instead of 50 megatons it had proved to be more.

"I don't think we should punish our scientists," he added amid laughter and applause.

Mr. Khrushchev told the Congress: "To establish Communism there is need for lasting material basis and abundance."

"Communism can be built only through work, work and the work of millions," he concluded.

Mr. Khrushchev had earlier told the 4,500 delegates "We will steadily pursue the Leninist principle of peaceful co-existence and struggle for world peace."

It can be said with full justification that the 22nd Congress marks an important stage in the life of the Party and the country, in the struggle for the construction of Communism.



Mrs. Furtseva

Another Blast as Protests Made

Protests and condemnation of the Soviet super-bomb continued to flow in from many world capitals as both European and Japanese observatories reported explosion of another Soviet nuclear bomb in the Arctic yesterday.

New Observatory in London reported earth tremors which experts said indicated a 20 to 30 megaton bomb. Japan's Central Meteorological Service said the Soviet blast was far smaller than the super-bomb set off on Monday and was exploded near the Novaya Zemlya island in the Arctic.

Kiruna Observatory in north Sweden reported it considered the explosion to have been made about 125 miles in the air in the morning, but the Uppsala Seismological Institute said its recordings indicated it was an earthquake.

The Chinese Communist press continued to ignore the Soviet nuclear tests — but mentioned Sunday's underground test by the U.S. Non-Communist protests included:

NEW DELHI: Mr. Nehru said the argument that the big bomb had been tested for the protection of the Soviet people could not be justified. Future generations might be born maimed, defective or crippled. A number of arguments could make nuclear tests good, and "evil begets evil."

KARACHI: A Pakistan Foreign Office spokesman said: "The Russian bomb explosion is definitely a setback to prospects of disarmament and hope of an early conclusion of a treaty for a permanent ban on test explosions."

SANTIAGO: President of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, said he was joining in the "popular outcry" against the "serious danger to mankind."

SINGAPORE: The "Straits Times" said: "This test was a gesture of pure defiance. A danger is that America will succumb to temptation and resume its own equally monstrous atomic testing."

Northern Gov'ts Discuss Russian Note to Finland

HELSINKI (UPI). — The Cabinets of Finland, Sweden, Denmark and Norway met yesterday to discuss the Russian demand that neighboring Finland join in discussions of a defence pact against a possible attack by West Germany and her allies.

West Sees Russia Scaring Neutrals

LONDON (AP). — Western authorities interpreted Russia's surprise demand for defence talks with Finland as part of Premier Khrushchev's general bid to frighten all neutrals.

The Soviet Union hopes its terror tactics will impel neutrals to try to persuade the Allied powers into conciliation over such East-West issues as Berlin and Germany, one senior Government source said.

Informants said they expect Mr. Khrushchev will call on the Finns to authorize the Soviet Union to include the possible entry of Soviet forces into Finnish territory.

Foreign Office experts are studying the Russian move as a preliminary to swift inter-allied talks on the situation.

(See Leader — Column 1)

Agreement Initiated For 4-Party Coalition Gov't

Cabinet to Seek Vote Tomorrow

TEL AVIV. — Mapai, Abud Ha'avoda, the National Religious Party and Poalei Agudat Israel last night initiated agreements setting up a new coalition government headed by Mr. David Ben-Gurion and commanding 68 of the 120 Knesset votes.

The new Cabinet will have either 13 or 14 ministers, the final point to be settled today.

The central policy-making body of the parties will convene here during today in order to approve the draft agreements. Mapai and Abud Ha'avoda leaders were still sitting after midnight last night, thrashing out details of their agreement.

The basic lines of policy are similar to those in the previous coalition. To prevent later disagreements, more detailed conditions have been laid out for instance, for the House Committee had already decided this on the recommendation of the Presidium.

Ten Portfolios to Mapai

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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FLN, OAS Should Talk Peace, Moslem Leader Says in 'Figaro'

By MAURICE GARE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A plea for direct peace negotiations between the FLN and the OAS and other elements of the Algerian population, by-passing the de Gaulle Government to total helplessness, appeared yesterday in the conservative "Le Figaro."

P.I. Rumania Tie For Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.S. said yesterday it is actively supporting the candidature of the Philippines for a full two-year term on the Security Council "and we hope the Philippines will win it."

A U.S. delegation spokesman made the statement at a news conference. "The U.S. has good hopes for a Philippine victory," he added.

The General Assembly deadlocked on Monday in a contest between the Philippines and Rumania, with neither side winning the required two-thirds majority in the secret balloting. On the second ballot the Philippines got 58 and Rumania 46.

No date has been set for a new Assembly try at breaking the deadlock. If it persists, diplomats expect that a deal will be worked out under which the two countries share the two-year term.

Venezuela and Ghana were elected to fill the seats now held by Ecuador and Ceylon. Ireland automatically became a member for a year's term, taking over Liberia's seat which they had split in 1960.

Knesset A-Test Issue

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Monday's nuclear explosion by the Soviet Union had its repercussions in the Knesset yesterday when the House referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee motions for the agenda by Herut and Mapai calling for the cessation of nuclear tests. A third motion, by the Communists, was rejected.

In moving reference of the two motions to the committee, Foreign Minister Golda Meir said she could not imagine that there could be any argument in the Knesset on the question of what may happen to mankind if the tests are not stopped. The only argument, she said, was whether the Knesset should adopt, or whether it should take any action at all.

The aim of the Herut motion was to have the Knesset urge the parliament of the world to appeal to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. to stop nuclear tests. This motion was opposed only by the Communists, with Mapai abstaining.

The Mapai motion would have the Knesset appeal to all delegations at the U.N. General Assembly to urge the Soviet Union to stop nuclear tests, and to the cessation of atomic tests, general disarmament and the destruction of all atomic weapons. There was no opposition to this motion, but Herut abstained.

The Communist motion, presented by Dr. Moshe Zechin, was entitled "The question of atomic tests and of general and absolute disarmament, in the light of the international situation." It was supported only by the Communists, with Mapai abstaining, and the rest of the House opposed.

Mr. Menachem Begin, who presented the Herut motion, quoted extensively from two speeches addressed by the Supreme Soviet to the parliament of the world — in March and December 1958 — urging an immediate and unconditional halt to all nuclear testing. The appeals noted the danger to people's health and cities scientists to the effect that the accumulation of radioactive residue following nuclear blasts could result in irreparable damage to mankind.

The reasons advanced in the appeals of the Supreme Soviet were:

1. The danger to the health of mankind from the accumulation of radioactive residue following nuclear blasts could result in irreparable damage to mankind.

2. The danger to the health of mankind from the accumulation of radioactive residue following nuclear blasts could result in irreparable damage to mankind.

3. The danger to the health of mankind from the accumulation of radioactive residue following nuclear blasts could result in irreparable damage to mankind.

U.S. Opposes Ban Without Controls

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.S. said yesterday it will vote against a resolution supported by India and other non-aligned nations to ban nuclear tests without controls.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said Monday's explosion of a 25-megaton plus Soviet super-bomb had only strengthened his country's opposition to any proposal to ban nuclear tests without controls.

Pressure for a vote on the voluntary appeal mounted in the 108-session Political Committee, where the U.S. backed of a large sector of the Asia-Africa group as well as Scandinavian and many Latin American states.

It is definitely a setback to prospects of disarmament and hope of an early conclusion of a treaty for a permanent ban on test explosions."

SANTIAGO: President of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission, said he was joining in the "popular outcry" against the "serious danger to mankind."

SINGAPORE: The "Straits Times" said: "This test was a gesture of pure defiance. A danger is that America will succumb to temptation and resume its own equally monstrous atomic testing."

Property Seizure In Egypt Up to 422

CAIRO (AP). — The newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday published a new list of sweeping property seizure orders bringing to 422 the number of what was officially described as "nationalization" hit by the government.

Many on the new list of 255 are Jews. There are three British families on the list, including a number of Greeks, Italians, and Lebanese. Reliable sources say the Greek, British, Italian and Lebanese embassies have been in contact with Egyptian authorities over the seizures.

As a result of the new seizure order, many small shops in Cairo are now shuttered and officially sealed with entrances guarded by uniformed police.

Katanga Planes Hit Leo'ville Troops; UN to Take Action

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP). — Gen. Joseph Mobutu informed the U.N. yesterday that his troops were attacked four times early in the morning by Katanga aircraft in the Mwenditu region of Kasai Province.

The U.N. spokesman announced that five Swedish jets are now patrolling the tense Katanga-Kasai frontier as a U.N. measure of self-protection and deterrence.

Spokesman Norman Hogue gave the first official U.N. reaction to aerial bombings by Katanga-based planes. He said the Central Government Premier Cyrille Adoula is declaring a police action to end Katanga's attempted secession.

"All necessary U.N. counter-action should be taken against Katanga aircraft," he said. "The U.N. is engaged in offensive military operations," the official spokesman stated.

"Such use of counter-force, in proportion to the seriousness of the threat, constitutes necessary and justified self-defence essential to ensure protection of the U.N. operation."

It is still unclear, however, whether the U.N. intends to support Mr. Adoula's announced action or try to keep aloof from the Central Government's long-threatened drive to reunite the wealthy mining province by force.

As the danger of outright civil war grows along the Katanga border, Mr. Adoula is faced with increasingly tense civil strife in the Oriental Province capital of Stanleyville. U.N. peace-keeping leader Antoine Giscard is building up a new "paseo" political movement.

Reliable diplomatic informants disclosed that American Consul Thomas Cassidy and British Consul John Balfour have moved in and out of U.N. protection several times during the past three days.

"We don't know exactly what is responsible for the rising anarchy in Stanleyville," a senior Western diplomat said. "But we know how it will end. Our obvious fear is that it is Communist inspired."

The diplomatic informants reported a new wave of arrests against moderate elements in Stanleyville.

U.N. Starts Debate On Apartheid

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). The Special Political Committee yesterday resumed its debate on South Africa's apartheid policy. It was a draft resolution calling for sanctions against the new Republic.

The President of Senegal, Mr. Leopold Senghor, told the Committee that the U.N. must, for its honor's sake, rupture diplomatic and economic relations with South Africa and also with Portugal.

He accused the U.N. of acting weakly towards these two countries while applying force against Katanga.

Ghana and nine other states tabled the resolution recommending that states consider ending off diplomatic relations with the South African Government, closing their ports to South African vessels and boycotting South African goods.

The resolution also asked that the Security Council consider whether the Republic should continue to be a member of the United Nations.

Observers said the required two-thirds majority vote would probably be given to the resolution, but they said the U.N. would almost certainly run into a deadlock over the Western powers.

The other members sponsoring the resolution are: Congo (Leopoldville), Egypt, Guinea, Iraq, Cyprus, Mali, Sierra Leone, Somalia, and Sudan.

(Article on Page 4)

With deep sorrow and grief we announce the passing of our first son

SIMAN TOV

Ben Itzhak Ben Siman Tov Sheich Askar
who died after a prolonged illness

The funeral cortege will leave the Asuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, November 1, 1961, at 10 a.m.

Bitterly mourned by
HIS PARENTS, BROTHERS
AND SISTER IN ISRAEL
AND ABROAD

On Thursday, November 2, 1961, the thirtieth day after the death of

ISRAEL ABRAMSKY

a memorial service will be held at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Relatives, friends and those who value his memory will gather at 120 p.m. at 24 Bab el Wazir, Tel Aviv.

The bereaved family
Petrovsky Ltd.
Petrovsky Distributors (Tel Aviv) Ltd.

On Shabbath, November 4, 1961 at 6.15 p.m. the friends of the late

Dr. ERICH NEUMANN

will gather to honor his memory.
His essay CHAGALL AND THE BIBLE will be read (in German) at the Beit Shalom, Tel Aviv.

ISRAEL ASSOCIATION OF ANALYTICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

With deep sorrow we hereby announce the passing away of our mother and grandmother

Lea Luise Zweig

widow of the late Dr. Egon Michael Zweig.
The funeral took place yesterday, October 31, 1961 at Har Hamenuchot, Jerusalem.

The bereaved
Son
Daughters
and grandchildren

The Weather

Forecast: Fair; partly cloudy in the morning. A ridge in the upper layers over the East Mediterranean is moving slowly eastward.

	A	B	C
Beersheva	15-22	15-22	15-22
Bethan	15-22	15-22	15-22
Jerusalem	15-22	15-22	15-22
Tel Aviv	15-22	15-22	15-22
Lydda Airport	15-22	15-22	15-22
Beersheva	15-22	15-22	15-22
Jerusalem	15-22	15-22	15-22
Tel Aviv	15-22	15-22	15-22
Lydda Airport	15-22	15-22	15-22

A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Wind. C) Today's temperature forecast.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Moshe Sharet, M.K., Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, from the Congress of the Jewish Agency in London.

Lord and Lady Gladstone, for a six-day visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Martin Trammell, for a visit of several weeks.

Harry Shale, executive director of the Joint Palestine Appeal in Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. Shale, for a six-day visit as guests of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Sam Halpern, of Landless Products Corp., N.Y., for a three-week visit.

Mr. David Toubi, M.K., and Mrs. Toubi, for a vacation in China (by KLM).

Mr. Hubert Badani, Canadian M.P., and Mrs. Badani, after a four-day visit.

Mr. Yehuda Ben-Or, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, for Paris, to discuss the implementation of the French-Israeli cultural agreement with the French Education Ministry.

Mr. Z.R. Lurie, Editor of The Jerusalem Post, on a lecture tour of schools of journalism and universities in the U.S. (by EL AL).

Talbot Ends Visit
LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Philip Talbot, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, left by TWA yesterday after a four-day study mission. (Itim)

SYMINGTON LEAVES
LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Stuart Symington left by BOAC yesterday after a three-day visit. Mrs. Symington is to leave this morning.

S.S. Caronia
Visits Haifa
HAIFA. — The 34,000-ton British luxury liner, s.s. Caronia, arrived here with 435 American tourists, for a two-day call, yesterday.

The ship, which is on a winter cruise, came from Egypt, and will leave tonight for Greece. Most of the passengers came ashore for tours.

B'SHEBA COUNCIL
MEETING PUT OFF
BEERSHEVA. The Municipal Council meeting scheduled for yesterday was postponed until today. Mayor D. Toubi is to formally hand in his resignation at the meeting.

In a letter sent yesterday to the local Mapai branch, the party's Secretary-General, Mr. Yosef Almog, asked Mapai Councilors to not attend the scheduled Council meeting. He said that the Mapai Party would meet on Friday to discuss the crisis in the Beersheva Municipality.

'Ana Ahya' Publishers
Deshe Publishing Company, publishers of the Hebrew translation of "Ana Ahya," has no affiliation whatsoever with Dugit Publishers or with the Baptist Convention in Israel, as was reported in The Jerusalem Post of October 26. We regret any confusion which may have arisen from the error.

MAPAI SLATE SWAMPED IN I.E.C. STAFF ELECTIONS

Retains 3 Seats in 28-Man Council

POST Labour Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — Mapai was trounced in yesterday's elections to the Workers' Council of the Electric Corporation's Southern Division, losing 21 of its 24 representatives to the 31-member Council. Even the three Mapai members who survived the landslide belonged to the internal opposition within Mapai.

This is the first time in the 40-year history of the Corporation's union that Mapai is reduced to the status of a small minority.

A record 90 per cent of the nearly 2,000 workers voted at 19 polling stations from Elat to Netanya.

The voters cast their ballots for individual members according to divisions: Clerks, Engineers, and Labourers, but the party affiliation of the candidates was general knowledge. Mapai found itself opposed by a united bloc of members of the defunct Actions Committees which led the strikes in the corporation earlier this year.

Mapai's defeat was a surprise to many of its members. Two Actions Committee candidates are also Mapai members.

The vote means the downfall of the "strong man" of the Corporation, Mr. Eliazar Shapiro, who controlled the Corporation's labour affairs mainly as the workers' delegate on the management. He was not on the Mapai list and none of his supporters were elected. His bitterest opponent within Mapai, Mr. Zvi Yapan, survived the party's defeat in the Clerks' Division together with another Shapiro opponent.

The former opposition voted seven of the nine seats in the 28-man Council.

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With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of

Dr. WOLF BITTER

The funeral cortege will leave today, November 1, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. from the deceased's home at 8 Rehov Meir, Aharon, Ramat Gan, to Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

WIFE, DAUGHTERS, SISTER AND THE FAMILY
GENERAL ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL SUPPLY LTD.

We extend our condolences and deepest sympathy to the

Isaac Sheikh-Askar Family
on their bereavement on the untimely loss of their beloved son

Siman Tov Askar
SARAH AND ILIYA ELIAZAR

On the thirtieth day after the passing away of

Pakad Jehuda L. Kaufmann
The unveiling of the tombstone and memorial service will take place on Thursday, November 2, 1961, at 2 p.m. at Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

I wish to thank those who extended expressions of sympathy in our great loss.

In the name of the family
LIEBEL KAUFMANN
(the Kims)

Eilat Road Re-opened

BEERSHEBA. — The Beer-

sheba-Eilat road at Kilometer 104 was re-opened at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon after Public Works Department workers worked round the clock for 24 hours to clear the highway flooded after Monday's cloudburst.

The cloudburst was closed to traffic at four o'clock in the afternoon because of flash floods in Nahal Be'er.

Mobile postal vans bound for the Western Negev yesterday morning could not get through at Magen and were forced to make a detour of 42 kms. via Be'er to deliver the mail.

The regular three-month credit for the purchase of fuel by the agricultural settlements was stopped recently by the Post Office and Sonol firms in keeping with the Government's credit restriction policy. The Cartels Council last month approved a curfew on the three firms for the purpose of restricting credit. The settlements claim that there is no justification for curbing credit to them as their income from crops comes in only half a year after planting.

The spokesmen were especially critical of Delek, which is partly owned by the Histadrut, for joining in what was termed "a step against the public welfare."

They declared that they would appeal against the credit curbs to the Ministerial Economic Committee. Should the curbs remain in force, they will demand that the price of fuel be lowered.

SEVERANCE PAY
BILL PREPARED
POST Economic Reporter

A stipulation that the bulk of severance pay be frozen in a special bank account on which the person concerned could draw only under certain circumstances has been struck from a draft bill giving formal legal status to the payment of severance pay just submitted to the Cabinet by the Minister, Dr. Giora Josephthal.

Under the provision, now dropped, the beneficiary would have received only about a month's severance pay upon leaving a job, and been permitted to use the balance of his entitlement only to the extent that he was unemployed.

The bill provides for a month's severance pay per year for full-time workers, and two weeks' pay per year for part-time workers.

It also provides that a person discharged shortly before the end of a year's employment be entitled to full severance pay.

Compulsory Loan Begins
This Month
POST Economic Reporter

The first of six monthly deductions for the compulsory absorption loan will be made from October salaries at the rate of 12 per cent of the monthly income tax bill of salaried workers.

Self-employed persons will have to pay the entire amount in one sum on January 10. Companies will pay in two instalments — on December 10 and March 10.

DRY. — A strike of workers in Singapore's essential services has caused the water supply to be cut off for six hours a day.

LET
DELTOURS
HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

1) AT OUR EXPENSE take a taxi anywhere in Tel Aviv, Haifa or Jerusalem to our respective offices in these cities.

2) Our Foreign Independent Travel Department is entirely at your disposal for arranging your special tour to suit your individual taste.

3) If you already have return air or sea tickets — they can be incorporated.

DELTOURS TRAVEL OFFICE
Tel Aviv, 28 Rehov Ahad Ha'am
Haifa, 21 Derech Ha'Atzmaut
Jerusalem, 1 Rehov Shimonon Hanahli

Foreign Ministry Against Proposed Sale of Incode

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

In view of Israel's political and commercial ties with Ethiopia, the Foreign Ministry has expressed its opposition to the proposed sale of the Israel-owned Incode meat freezing and canning factory in that country to a British group, The Jerusalem Post learns.

The Post further learns that the Agriculture Minister, Mr. Moshe Dayan, also opposes the sale, and that as a result pressure will be brought to bear on the owners to reconsider.

The factory has been shut down for about six months for lack of funds. The management blames the Israeli Government for bringing this about by continuing to pay only 40 cents per tin of meat after overhead and production costs had risen.

As a result, the management opened negotiations to lease the factory to the British group for \$50,000 a year, and also to give the group an option to buy after several years.

Inter-Ministerial C'ttee
An inter-ministerial committee comprising representatives of the Finance, Agriculture, Defence, and Commerce and Industry Ministries was set up to deal with the problem. The committee decided that the Government would not invest any more funds in the enterprise.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, chief of the Southern Baptist Convention in Israel, was discharged from Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday.

Dr. Lindsay stepped on a land-mine in no-man's-land in Jerusalem in mid-September while trying to bring back to Israel a ward of the Baptist Convention who was being detained in Jordan against his wishes by his parents.

After amputation of his left foot in a Jordanian hospital, he was transferred to the Hadassah Medical Centre in Elia Karem on October 5.

Dr. Lindsay told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he "feels fine, but has the amputee's itch." He says that he manages to get around on crutches and in a few months will be fitted out with an artificial limb by a Tel Aviv limb-maker, Dr. Bruce Jacobson.

Egged Marks 10th Anniversary of Merger
The Egged-Eshed inter-urban bus cooperative today marks the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the company by the merger of the former Egged, Shanan, and Drom-Yehuda cooperatives.

At the time of the merger, the three companies had 300 buses, 1,500 members, and hired workers operating an aggregate fleet of 960 buses. Today, Egged-Eshed has 4,000 members and hired workers and operates 1,500 buses.

Argentina Frozen Meat Arrives
HAIFA. — A shipment of 500 tons of frozen kosher meat, arrived from Argentina aboard the m.s. Vinterland on Monday.

This is the first frozen meat to come here for some time. For the past month, large quantities of beef on the hoof have been imported from Europe.

N. 500,000 for T.A. High School Club
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Jack Lyons, representing the Jewish Federation of Great Britain, and Mayor Mordechai Namir of Tel Aviv, yesterday signed an agreement under which both parties will give \$500,000 to found a youth club here for secondary school pupils.

Mr. Lyons has donated the money in the name of the Federation. The club, to be built near the Kirya, will be used for sporting, cultural and artistic activities by Tel Aviv youth.

Fair and Dry Today
It will be fair today and tomorrow with a gradual rise in temperatures, the weatherman forecasts.

Ten mm. of rain fell in Jerusalem yesterday morning and there were scattered showers in Upper Galilee. The rest of the country was dry.

Anniversary of Danish Heroism Marked in J'lem
The 18th anniversary of the famous "October 4" rescue operation of Danish Jewry by the people of Denmark was marked in a service on Mount Zion in Jerusalem yesterday. In that operation, almost all the Jews of Denmark were removed by sea to neutral Sweden, after the Danish authorities learned that the German Occupation authorities intended to deport the Jews to death camps.

A special prayer was offered in memory of King Christian X, who first frustrated the German plan to institute the Nuremberg laws in Denmark, and then inspired his people to aid their Jewish countrymen. The prayer was composed at the time by the then Sephardi Chief Rabbi, the late Ben-Zion Meir Hal Uziel.

N.Y. TIMES. — The "New York Times" will start printing a Western edition Wednesday mornings in Los Angeles late next year.

Importer Claims Political Gift As Excuse in Tax Fraud Case

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The alleged concealment of hundreds of thousands of pounds of income from the tax authorities by a leading importer of textile and military surplus goods is now under investigation by the authorities, who are expected shortly to turn over their file to the police.

The importer reportedly told the authorities that at the time he had made a campaign contribution of over \$2,000,000 to one of the smaller political parties in exchange for a promise by a leading figure of that party, who is now deceased, to arrange an import permit for him. The importer then allegedly demanded that the contribution be recognized as a tax deductible expense.

The Jerusalem Post learns that friends of the deceased political leader allegedly tried to persuade the tax authorities to suppress the matter.

Bank Heapside Robber Gets Four Years
TEL AVIV. — A four-year prison sentence was yesterday imposed on Shmuel Mandelbaum, 27, of Tel Aviv, for his part in the armed robbery of the Bank Heapside on July 20.

Mandelbaum was one of the three participants in the robbery who entered the bank to rob it of \$14,500. He wielded a Parabellum revolver. The three were in police custody within 24 hours after they carried out the holdup.

PAINTER. — Augustus John, the British painter, died yesterday at his home at Forthbridge. He was 52.

Tel Aviv Stock Market
30/10 31/10

4% Tarel Dollar 991 991
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BATTENING DOWN THE HATCHES

South Africa Prepares for International Ostracism

CAPE TOWN (OFNS)—

AFTER the most racist election campaign in its 15 years of rule, the South African Nationalist Government has emerged stronger than ever in Parliament. But outside the country, the condemnation of Prime Minister Hendrick Verwoerd's apartheid politics spreads and mounts with rising force. The election shows that the Afrikaner nationalist movement, which is embraced by Dr. Verwoerd's Nationalist Party, is not affected by factors which normally influence a political party. Even the growing unemployment in the country has not caused any weakening of the Nationalist Party. United originally by common hostility to the "oppressor" British, Dr. Verwoerd's Afrikaner followers have transferred their hostility now to the "silly post-war liberalism and humanitarianism" which, internally and externally, is trying to make them accept racial equality.

The Minister of Bantu Administration, Mr. De Wet Nel, has told Afrikaners that their reward for fighting against these forces of liberalism and humanitarianism may be death, but that they must accept this as their destiny. The Government would demonstrate to the world and to its own people in the next five years that it was in deadly earnest about apartheid.

This sums up Dr. Verwoerd's attitude: apartheid is inflexible. The Government will proceed with it at all costs. Outside South Africa, however, the reluctance of the West at the United Nations to support her against the Afro-Asian bloc, the strong attack on apartheid by the U.S. delegate, the objection voiced by Somalia's delegate to being seated next to the South African delegation in the U.N. political committee—these things have shocked Afrikaner nationalists already pathologically sensitive to overseas criticism.

Rift with Holland

They have been particularly upset by the action of Holland, their mother country, in voting with the Afro-Asian States to censure South Africa's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Eric Louw, for his provocative U.N. speech—the only Western country to do so.

The rift with Holland has been widened by indignation in that country over the heavy trial here against Professor Andries Geyser, an Afrikaner theologian, who criticized his church's view on apartheid. The three Dutch Reformed Churches in South Africa, stemming from parent churches in Holland, are pro-Government.

In bringing religious and political heresy charges against Professor Geyser, one of the three churches—the Nederduits Hervormde Kerk—has incurred the wrath of the theological faculty of the Dutch University of Utrecht, seat of learning of the Nederduits Hervormde Kerk in Holland. The faculty called upon the trial be stopped, but the trial is proceeding grimly, behind closed doors.

If the charges brought by three students who took notes during Professor Geyser's lectures—succeeded, Professor Geyser can be unfrocked and dismissed from his post as professor of New Testament Theology at the theological faculty (Pretoria University) of the Nederduits Hervormde Kerk.

Born and bred an Afrikaner Nationalist, and at one time an admirer of German Nazism, Professor Geyser eventually came to the view that authoritarianism and Christianity could not be reconciled. In 1964 he declared that apartheid was contrary to the Bible.

Another controversial issue is the Government's decision

in announcing whether it will issue a passport to ex-chief Albert Luthuli to enable this former leader of the banned African National Congress to receive his Nobel Peace Prize personally in Oslo. The Government is in a dilemma. If it issues a passport to his followers with ask why it is reversing a policy which has kept Mr. Luthuli a prisoner in a rural district of Natal for a number of years and which before that resulted in the elderly chief's prosecution for treason and his constant harassment by the police.

If it refuses a passport, it will face in the opinion of Dr. August Schou, director of the Nobel Institute—a "world outcry." The Luthuli case is symbolic of the Government's dilemma: any concession to world opinion is regarded by its own followers as a sign of weakness.

International Ostracism

In various other ways the international ostracism of South Africa is proceeding apace now that the white electorate has demonstrated that it is not willing to change its ways. Britain's decision to transfer South

African affairs from the Commonwealth Relations Office to the Foreign Office is a blunt reminder that South Africa is a foreign country. Against this ominous international background, the country's internal politics appear to be approaching a climax. The security police of the new Minister of Justice, Mr. John Vorster (who was interned during World War Two for his anti-war activities) are banning, banishing, raiding and prosecuting the Government's white and non-white opponents. Mr. Vorster is said to be driving "drastic" new legislation to limit freedom of speech and movement still further.

Even a visiting Spanish journalist, who said he approved of Dr. Verwoerd's policies, thinks South Africa's political future will be troubled. Dr. Andres Rivas, foreign editor of Madrid's "ABC" commented: "France has been able to withstand the pressures from the West for 25 years. This is because the Spanish people are austere people. Four white Afrikaners enjoy too high a standard of living to resist as Franco did."

Birds on a Deserted Island

By RICHARD FITTER

THE evacuation of the human inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha has made bird lovers and naturalists wonder about the fate of the unique birds of the islands should the islanders be unable to, or not wish to, return.

Provided that Tristan, the main island, is not destroyed by its volcano, like Krakatau in 1883, the chief danger to the islands' birds arise not from the eruption but from the mammals, especially cats, rats and goats.

The two remaining islands of the group, Nightingale and Inaccessible, both twenty miles from Tristan, and Gough Island, 230 miles away, are fortunately not volcanic. Some thirty-two forms of birds breed on the islands: twenty-two sea birds and ten land birds. The vast numbers of sea-birds include a dozen species of petrel, three kinds of albatross, the rock-penguin and the great shearwater.

The few land birds, whose ancestors probably came from the prevailing winds from South America, not from Africa, which is 300 miles nearer, are of especial interest to students of evolution. Like the land birds of the Galapagos, Hawaii and other oceanic archipelagos, the birds of the same species on each island show slight

but constant differences from each other, and are classified as distinct subspecies or races. It was observing the small differences between the island races of the Galapagos finches that first gave Darwin the key to the problem of evolution.

The breeding land birds of Gough Island and the Tristan group are made even more precious to naturalists by the fact that they comprise six species that are not found anywhere else in the world.

There is a flightless rail found only on Inaccessible; a moorhen on Gough; a thrush with one race on each of the three islands of the Tristan group; and three bunting, one only on Gough; one with a very stout bill on both Nightingale and Inaccessible, and the third on Inaccessible alone.

Land Birds

Two races of land birds have already become extinct within historic times, a moorhen and a bunting, both on Tristan itself.

The three rarest birds today are the thrush on Tristan and the two large-billed buntings. The British administrator on the islands has been able to control the keen demand for skins and eggs of these species from American and other museum hunters. If the islands were left for long, completely uninhabited, it might be hard to

check the depredations of unscrupulous dealers. But the main danger to the rarer land birds, and perhaps also to some of the sea birds, comes from the escaped mammals on the islands, and to the existing cats, rats and goats must be added the islanders' domestic cats, cattle, sheep and donkeys, which have been turned loose to fend for themselves.

Cats and Rats

The cats have been left behind on Tristan to keep down the rats, but if they succeed, and even if they do not, they may well turn to the eggs and young of the penguins, petrels and albatrosses that nest there.

An even greater threat to the island's welfare is that the island's cat, sheep and donkeys, which have been controlled by shooting with the domestic stock to overgraze and destroy both the grassland and the woodland on Tristan. After a few more years this might well make recolonization by its human inhabitants impossible.

It is becoming clear that the islanders are not likely to return quite soon, as everybody hopes they will. The islands should immediately be declared strict nature preserves. (OFNS)

MUSICAL DIARY

Song of the Earth

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of conductor, Paul Kletzki, will give a concert at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, October 29. The program includes: "The Philharmonic"; Mahler: "Das Lied von der Erde"; and "The Song of the Earth".

THE gigantic "Lied von der Erde" is usually preceded only by an overture of some other short work. Instead, Paul Kletzki treated us to two symphonies and by the time he got to the main work the audience was in a state of tiredness and limited receptiveness. But the "Song of the Earth" moving emotional language, Kletzki's fine direction, the orchestra's sensitive and proficient competence and the singers' wonderful contribution made the performance a gripping encounter with Mahler's most impressive opus, holding everyone to the end in breathless tension. Sometimes the singers did not come out clearly above the orchestra, but it seems that this was what the composer intended: Mahler the master of orchestration, whose excellence—probably desired that in places the human voice be heard mainly as part of the general sound effect. The music must not be forgotten that he called this work a Symphony and not a song cycle. Maureen Forrester put all

her beautiful voice and emotional powers into her difficult but rewarding part, resulting in a most moving and touching performance. Richard Lewis, a newcomer to our concert stage, proved equal to his task and his completely satisfying presentation made us wish he would appear again with the I.P.O., preferably in some Benjamin Britten work whose quality is unjustly neglected in our programmes.

The opening Mozart Symphony was a most moving and beautifully balanced interpretation, with the orchestra in fine shape and in good accord with the conductor. Avidom's Seventh Symphony was perhaps the best work he has written so far, though notwithstanding the programme notes the material is well orchestrated, the symphony is a simple opportunity for the different groups in the orchestra to show their proficiency, and the performance was indeed faultless. YOHANAN BOEHM.

Chamber Music

THE chamber music concert series, organized by the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society in cooperation with the Jerusalem Musicians' Association, will open on November 4 at the Hebrew University Wise Auditorium.

There will be eight concerts, at a subscription fee of IL15 (slightly higher than last year). For these eight concerts, only four participating ensembles are listed so far: Tel Aviv String Quartet, Ramat Gan Chamber Orchestra, New Israel String Quartet, and Musica Antiqua; the rest of the concert series and details of all the programmes are shrouded in mystery. Thus, unlike his fellow music lovers in most of the world, the prospective Jerusalem subscriber does not know exactly for what he is being asked to lay out his money.

True, the Capital's lovers of chamber music have not had much disappointment in recent years, but the organizers should not strain their blind confidence too much. More houselike practices are in order. Y.B.

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Readers' Letters

DOCTORS' HOURS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: I am writing to you today, Dr. Bergman (your issue of yesterday), it seems to me that the discussion should not be limited to the number of hours an intern works in a hospital but should deal mainly with the question of whether this system of instruction and work is justifiable.

I should like to point out that a doctor undergoing specialized training in a hospital works very hard not only in his first year but also during every subsequent year. The fact that this system prevails in many Western universities does not make it desirable.

There can be no doubt that experience in every field of medicine is very important, but the present system of instruction for doctors raises several questions: Is a person subjected to this system indeed a better doctor? Does only a high scientific and medical standard make better doctors? A cruel and categorical answer to this question was given during World War II by the doctors of Nazi Germany.

The present system of advanced training does not allow the doctor to find even enough time to read professional literature; and it deprives him of the opportunity to pursue outside interests which develop a well-rounded personality.

It is clear that if we want to compete and reach high "scientific and medical standards" we must encourage the present system of work and study, but we should not be surprised if our "scientific geniuses" turn out to be "imbeciles" when dealing with human problems.

Should our training in hospitals encourage this type of doctor?

Yours, etc., "A DOCTOR"

(Name and address supplied)

Jerusalem, October 26.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

As a practicing physician for more than 30 years, I should like to comment on Mr. Dean's article on internships. Since there has been no official decision on the part of the hospital, I assume that the facts are correct.

I suggest that the American system of internship be adopted. The intern is on duty every other night, but he manages to get an average of 7-8 hours of sleep during his tour of duty. This is to say, one must not sleep at night; he gets 7-8 hours of sleep, sufficient to make up for the

sleep he lost when he was "on duty."

Seriously, as any doctor can tell you, sleep is a prime requisite for maintaining a healthy body and a clear mind.

The American system permits the intern to maintain a free head for his reading—and the best doctors are made not at the bedside of the sick but in the library—and to attend lectures every other evening.

The purpose of the internship—advancing the skill and knowledge of the young doctor—can only be fulfilled if the intern is offered reasonable conditions which allow him time to read his theoretical studies and bring them to bear on practical cases. This is one of the reasons why the medical profession in the U.S. has maintained such high standards for the past 50 years and why it is a Mecca for foreign doctors seeking the latest knowledge in their field.

VISITING PHYSICIAN

Jerusalem, October 26.

ZIM'S APOLOGY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, We very much regret the unpleasantness caused Mr. Frankfurter and perhaps to more passengers on the trip of the s.s. Theodore Herzl mentioned in his letter in your issue of October 8.

One of the ship's engines was damaged on this voyage—which, of course, could not be anticipated, and which can happen to every form of transport. Unfortunately, too, the ship ran into storm.

At first the Captain thought the defect could be fixed on the spot, and that he could continue the trip as planned. He therefore did not announce any change in the schedule.

During the night, he was in telephonic contact with the company's Management and Technical Department and finally decided on a change in the schedule. Passengers waiting in other ports and in order not to disrupt our entire departure schedule.

This decision naturally placed a heavy burden on our offices abroad, which suddenly had to organize a special train and arrange for transportation for the passengers, and also on the ship's officers who were all at once faced with the pressure of hundreds of passengers waiting for details, sending cables, and ordering hundreds of telephone calls from the ship.

It was almost impossible to avoid the inconvenience which was perhaps caused to some of the passengers, but the company's staff and the crew did everything in their power to meet their demands.

A. SHERAGAI

Director,

Press and Public Relations

Dept. Zim Israel Navigation Company Ltd.

Haifa, October 16.

Amateur Singers

EFE Nezer, the young composer of Hebrew popular songs, conducts an adult amateur choir once a week at the Community Centre in Haifa. The group sings Hebrew, French, English, and Greek songs in the original languages.

Israhel Abroad

BEN-ZION Orgad has received the Raphael Salgryn award for the best musical work by a student in the Composition Department of the Berkshires Music Centre. Mr. Orgad studied under Aaron Copland, Head of the Composition Department.

Together with compositions by the recipients of the Serge Koussevitzky Prize and the Samuel Wechsler Commission, his compositions were performed at the Composers Forum by the Fromm Players, a group of young musicians sponsored by the Fromm Music Foundation. Y.B.

RUTH Miron, a scholarship recipient of the American Cultural Foundation, gave a number of recitals and concerts in the U.S. this summer with extraordinary success. On November 8 she will appear in the concert hall of the Waldorf-Astoria in a programme under the patronage of Prince Bernhard of Holland, for the benefit of the International Youth Centre in Jerusalem.

MARGINAL COMMENT

FIGHTING CANCER

By Hugh Orgel

CANCER, which kills 17 out of every 100 of the population, is slowly ceasing to be a dirty word. In those countries in which the disease is being faced up to boldly as one of the facts of life, the incidence of resulting death has been reduced by early recognition and treatment.

Cancer Week, which has just concluded in Israel, is part of a public relations drive to bring the facts of cancer, its recognition and early treatment out into the open here. Far too many deaths still result from this disease because of the fear of the individual to hear the doctor's pronouncement that a growth exists and that the growth is malignant. According to medical experts, not all growths are malignant, and not all malignant growths are fatal—though they may become so if not treated early enough. If caught in time, successful treatment is possible in many cases.

THE United States is one of the countries most advanced in its practical approach to the problem of cancer, its detection and treatment. This advancement came largely as a result of public relations campaigns similar to the present one in Israel—campaigns which still continue in the U.S. in an effort to reach backward centres or those sections of the population which have so far withstood the efforts to educate them towards full recognition of need for both cancer research and personal examination.

The cancer slogan in the U.S. is based on the double meaning of the word "check." "Fight Cancer with a Check and a Check-Up" the American is told in newspaper advertisements, on posters and over radio and television. The check helps foster cancer research, but of possibly greater importance at the moment is the annual check-up—a medical visit almost unknown in Israel today. Here we have become used to brief reports in our newspapers that prominent people have gone into hospital for a few days for a medical check-up, but for the normal, average citizen the idea of going to his doctor when he is feeling well, for a once-a-year medical examination is something new and still not accepted.

The average patient only goes to the doctor when he is feeling unwell—and the average doctor still expresses extreme surprise that anyone should come to him still in a state of good health—the impression is that the doctor feels that you are wasting his time, which should be devoted to "really sick people." And yet it is this annual check-up, now accepted as routine throughout most of the U.S., which is said to have been responsible for arrest-

ing many diseases which would otherwise have progressed beyond the danger point.

DURING six years residence in the U.S. and membership in a "Group Health Association"—a private medical and hospital insurance scheme running somewhat on the lines of the Histadrut's Sick Fund (but with all its services—medical, podiatric, X-Ray and laboratory facilities all housed in the same building, with immediate access to each and every department at the request of the doctor concerned, during the selfsame visit) my family and I automatically underwent annual medical examinations—each one thorough, from head to toe, inside and out—including X-Ray and, when thought necessary (or even unnecessary but a wise precaution) a cardiograph. As this examination is a routine matter, without any special urgency, appointments for it could be made a month or so in advance. Full reports are kept of each patient and brought up-to-date at each examination, so that during the year, when called in in an emergency or to deal with any specific ailment, each doctor had full and immediate access to a full and detailed picture of his patients and could keep an eye on progress, improvement or deterioration of any medical fact he thought worth noting. In addition to this yearly examination at which special attention is paid to incipient heart ailments, cancer and tuberculosis, in addition to weight or glandular change, any woman visiting a doctor for any reason is automatically checked by Group Health doctors for first signs of cancer.

THE Israel Cancer Association has announced that one of this country's urgent needs is the establishment and maintenance of cancer detection clinics, to which citizens should be persuaded to report. With such a large proportion of the country's population already enrolled in existing sick funds, surely this could be made one of their responsibilities, thus freeing the money available to the Cancer Association for use in its other essential branches.

Much of the success of the American anti-cancer drive resulted from a carefully-planned and executed public relations campaign, worked out in cooperation with the country's top public relations experts, many of whom donated their services free. Israel, also, has an association of public relations officers and experts who meet periodically to discuss common problems. Has any attempt been made to seek the help and advice of this body of experts to ensure the success of the cancer campaign in Israel?

Haifa, November 1.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

THE SOVIET BOMB

Davar (Histadrut) writes:

"The Soviet Union exploded not only an enormous atomic bomb yesterday, she also exploded the hope that there is an institution in the world that is capable of preventing the holocaust of another war. The fact that the Soviets ignored the U.N.'s call not to carry out the test was a mortal blow for the U.N. and its raison d'être."

Haholot (Liberal) thinks it possible that Khrushchev needed the atomic test "to topple the Stalinist 'idol'." While the Communist regime realized that the atomic tests would not be well received in the world, they followed the same policy that was followed by Stalin in similar instances, e.g. during the purges and the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, and by Khrushchev during the Hungarian rebellion. The paper thinks that the tests will be followed by a continuous atomic arms race, and that this rebukes us to give serious consideration to the question of our security."

Hatzofe (National Religious) warns that Russia's attempt to "frighten her rivals" is a double-edged weapon and may cause them to oppose her more strongly. Al Hanihamar (Mapam) writes: "The atomic threat grows... The danger is a dual one: a holocaust in the future... and the poisoning of the atmosphere of the world immediately." The paper calls for a stoppage of all atomic tests and the manufacture of atomic weapons, the destruction of those in stock, and disarmament. It stresses the danger that other nations may join the atomic club and particularly warns against arming Western Germany with atomic weapons.

Hanodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that Mr. Khrushchev seems to be more concerned with a dead Stalin than with the "lives of all living beings." While Mr. Khrushchev has denounced Stalin, the paper goes on, he is treated the same way as Stalin was.

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that Mapai will have to show tact towards its partners in the coalition, but declares that it cannot allow itself to surrender "to the socialist demagoguery" of Abud Ha'avoda or accept the demands of the National Religious Party "for a far-reaching change in the status quo on religious matters." "The most important achievement of this coalition is that

it brings Mapai and Abud Ha'avoda closer together and offers an opportunity for them to reunite," the paper says. "We hope that this tendency towards a greater unity will also be felt on the non-socialist side of the political arena," the paper declares.

Ha'aretz says that the exact composition of the new Government is unimportant, because "in any case it will be a Mapai Government... The results of the elections to the Fifth Knesset offered a real opportunity for a basic change in the political life of the country," but this opportunity was not exploited because the parties and their leaders "were not really interested in reforming the regime, but in receiving a larger share of the booty." The Ha'aretz movement remains the only real opposition force, the paper adds.

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made by Zaglobeck, Nahariya

Fillet Fish Rex -99

Ceramic Plate -99

3 tins Orange Segments -99

Melon Compote -54

"Pri Hagalit"

Kinereth Sardines "Chen" -39

Giant tin Orange Juice "Gat" -78

500 gr. Cookies "Porat" -45

2 Packs Salt -15

Ram -29

Super-Sol

Tel Aviv - Jerusalem - Givatayim

Haifa



New!

THE LIQUID DIETARY FOOD FOR WEIGHT REDUCTION-WEIGHT CONTROL

NO MEASURING-NO MIXING-READY TO DRINK

REASONCAL 900

Very Tasty • With Chocolate or Vanilla Flavour

4 tins of "REASONCAL 900" provide 900 metered calories and all nutrients for adult requirement

"REASONCAL 900" is carefully prepared according to rigid pharmaceutical standards from concentrate imported from the U.S.A. and relieves the user of the responsibility and inconvenience of measuring and mixing. It can be used with complete assurance with respect to quality, uniform analysis and results.

TOMORROW

3rd Drawing in a series of 4 Mifal Hapayis Drawings

with unprecedented prizes.



The Luxurious Hotel in TIBERIAS "GINTON"

announces the season opening for Israelis on November at moderate prices

FULL BOARD, TAXES INCLUDED, IL22.50

WINTER TIMETABLE

Starting Saturday evening, November 4, 1961

We hereby call the public's attention to the changes in train schedules which will become effective on Saturday evening, November 4, 1961.

ALL THESE CHANGES ARE INCLUDED IN THE PRINTED TIMETABLE ISSUED IN JUNE, 1961, AND BEAR SPECIAL MARKS.

Please Note!

Printed information may be obtained at all Railway Stations, at agents' offices and from the Post Office's Enquiries Operator (Tel. 10)

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

ISRAEL RAILWAYS MANAGEMENT

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